

"Let's see now, you stopped at a deer joint and these three illegal deer and two illegal wetbacks crawled under these sacks!"

### Western Livestock Journal

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Three judges are handling the chores of judging the junior breeding beef heifer show. These include Dr. John McNeill, Amarillo, Texas; Dr. Bill Turner, Baton Rouge, La.; and Rundall Grooms, Kilgore, Texas.

### Coming Events

**HORSEAUCTION**  
March 21—Midwestern Quarter Horse Sale, Wichita, Kan.

**CATTLE AUCTIONS**

March 9—Oerry Herald Ranch, Wood, S.D.

March 8—Orake Farms Angus, Davis, Okla.

March 8—Grapes Land & Cattle Co., Inc. Range Bull Production Sale, Jay, Em, Wyo.

March 8—Livestock & Range Research Station Hereford Bull & Female Sale, Miles City, Mont.

March 8—Symans Brothers Limousin Sale, Amherst, S.D.

March 10—Shepherd Cattle Co., Simmental Bull Sale, Ogallala, Neb.

March 10—Sutton, Thomas & Lewis, Inc. Simmental Bull Sale, Highmore, S.D.

March 10-12—Kansas Beef Expo, Wichita, Kan.

March 14—Seven Angus Production Sale, Colorado, S.D.

March 14—Bluegrass Brangus Bull Sale, Seely, Texas.

March 14—Booth's Cherry Creek Angus Sale, Veteran, Wyo.

March 14—Fort Worth Select Texas Longhorn Sale, Ft. Worth, Texas.

March 14—North Texas & Oklahoma Longhorn Select Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.

March 14—McCoy Ranch Special Okepresa, Okepresa, Okla.

March 14—Texas Red Angus Assn. Sale, West, Texas.

March 18—Western Montana Angus Assn. 33rd Annual Graded Sale, Missoula, Mont.

March 19—Garwood Ranches All Breeds Production Sale, Kearny, Neb.

March 19—Van Dyke Angus Ranch Performance Sales, Bozeman, Mont.

March 19-19—Pompadour Hills Ranch Limousin Bull & Female Sale, Highmore, S.D.

March 18—Ouster Herdarts 18th Annual Sale, Bunker Hill, Kan.

March 18—Courtney Harlorde Annual Production Sale, Belle Fourche, S.D.

March 18—Musick-Roberson Limousin Bull Sale, Theodore, Neb.

March 18—Courtenay Harlorde Annual Production Sale, Belle Fourche, S.D.

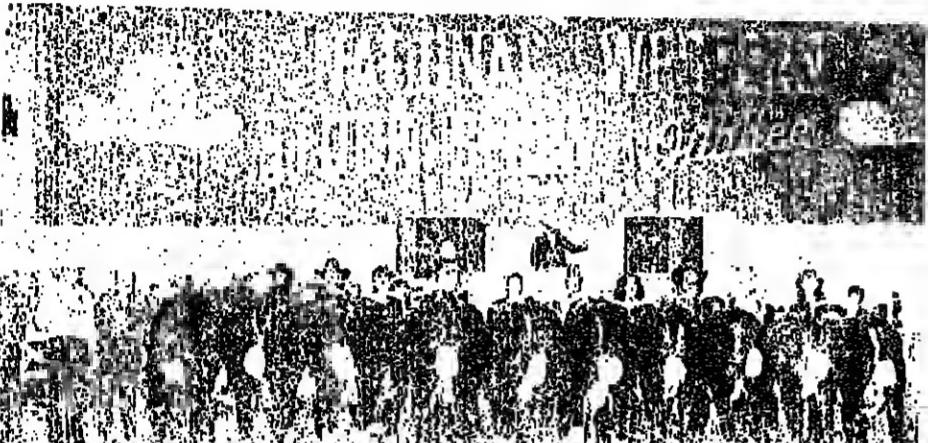
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**SHORTHORN LASSIES**—Lassies Queens from 15 states gathered at the National Western Livestock Show in competition for the national crown. Pictured are Tam Fenley (back row, left), Indiana; Kimberly Maddox, Oklahoma; Debra Waloch, North Dakota; Jamie McAnear, Texas; Cindy Buscher, California; Pam Gady, Illinois; Becky Fitzwater, Ohio; and Jan Nuss, Kansas; Kandy Thomsen (front row, left), Iowa; Pam Bryan, Minnesota; Sherry Casts, Missouri; national queen alternate; Jill Rush, Louisiana; national Lasso Queen; Lora Hale, Michigan; Shane Staggs, Alabama; and Jean Ruess, Nebraska.



**BEST BY STATE**—In the special class for the 100th anniversary of the American Hereford Assn. and the 75th National Western Stock Show in Denver, the AHA sponsored a best 10-head of Herefords from a state class during the Herford show at the National Western, Texas was first with these herds represented: B&C Cattle Co., Miami; V Bar Ranch, Stanton; Lone Star Herford Ranch, Henrietta; Barber Ranch, Channing; and Little F Ranch, Sterling City. States placing second through fifth, respectively, were Washington, Montana, Indiana and Idaho.

## Dauber Herefords 15th Annual Production Sale Wednesday, March 18

at the ranch • Bunker Hill, Kansas  
(5 miles north on Blocktop Road)

Sale 12:30      Lunch Served 11:30

### Selling:

- 60 Two-year-old, rugged Line One Bulls
  - 20 Bred Line One Heifers, bred to DH L1 Domino 735 867 and DH L1 Domino 835
  - 20 Commercial Heifer Calves
- George Morris, Auctioneer

### DH L1 Domino 735 867

L1 Domino 725 NR 113, GR 104, YR 105	L1 Domino 573 1152350	L1 Domino 433 1152351
L1 Domino 715 1152351	L1 Domino 325 1152352	L1 Domino 326 1152353
L1 Domino 334 1152353	L1 Domino 735 1152354	L1 C13 Domino 735 1152355
L1 Domino 447 1152356	L1 Domino 735 1152357	L1 C13 Domino 735 1152358
L1 Domino 702 1152359	L1 Domino 735 1152360	L1 C13 Domino 735 1152361



### Sires of Bulls Selling:

- |                  |                                    |
|------------------|------------------------------------|
| L1 Domino 735    | L1 Domino 68398                    |
| CJ L1 Domino 119 | WCF L1 Domino 2138                 |
| L1 Domino 81J    | PW L1 Domino A6318 (a son of 7269) |

## DAUBER HEREFORDS

BUNKER HILL, KANSAS 67820

Joseph T. Deubar & Son Joe, Jr. 913/483-5146



Don't Miss The

## MIDWESTERN QUARTER HORSE SALE

Selling Approximately 135 Head  
Saturday, March 21, 1981  
Wichita, Kansas



Held in conjunction  
with the  
Midwestern  
Quarter Horse  
Circuit

4 AQHA SHOWS  
(All "A" Last Year)

Thursday, March 19

Judge, Joe Taylor, Utah

Friday, March 20

Judge, Bob Milkie, Wisconsin

Sunday, March 22

Judge, Jim Nance, Oklahoma

Monday, March 23

Judge, John Lawrence, Minnesota

Show Manager: Dean Ewing,

Rt. 3, Augusta, Kansas 67219

Kansas Coliseum  
Livestock Pavilion

Fully Sponsored  
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## Warning: Plan for weed explosion

Some ranges are already sprouting a lot of weeds, and a little rain in dry areas could bring a weed explosion.

So ranchers need to consider herbicides in their arsenal of weapons to fight pesky weeds which render rangeland unproductive.

"Most annual weeds can be controlled with the herbicide 2,4-D if it's applied when weeds are small and growing rapidly," points out Dr. Tommy Welch with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

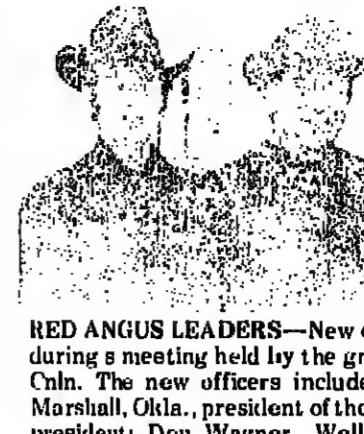
Common broomweed is one of the most notorious annual weeds that periodically infests rangeland. In areas that receive good fall moisture, common brown-weed seedlings may be present. A heavy infestation of this weed will reduce grass production significantly and will reduce forage consumption by cattle in late summer and fall when the weed matures and forms the familiar "broom."

"Common broomweed can be controlled with 2,4-D when seedlings are four to eight inches tall and growing rapidly," says Welch, a range brush and weed control specialist. "When plants begin to mature and develop a broom-shaped top in late spring, control is difficult. Thus positive identification of common broomweed early in the season and a timely herbicide application are keys to successful control."

2,4-D amine can be used effectively in areas that receive more than 25 inches of annual rainfall while Welch notes that ranchers sometimes do not get good weed control due to improper calibration of spray equipment or improper mixing of herbicide. So those applying their own herbicide should calibrate their spray equipment and read the label for proper

mixing instructions.

"To obtain maximum benefit from controlling range weeds with herbicides, ranchers must also practice good grazing management," emphasizes Welch. "If overgrazing is a prime cause for weed infestation, applying a herbicide may provide only short-term weed control. With proper grazing management, a good cover of grass can be maintained and weeds can be reduced."



**RED ANGUS LEADERS**—New officers were elected for the Colorado Red Angus Assn. during a meeting held by the group during the National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo. The new officers include Jack Heidenreich (left), Gill, director; Ray Beebe, Marshall, Okla., president of the American Red Angus Assn.; Chip Newlin, Franktown, president; Don Wagner, Wellington, vice president; and Geoff Blakeslee, Clark, director. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

## Simmental Bulls

Arnold Brothers Arrow 5 Ranch  
11th Annual Simmental Bull Sale  
Saturday, March 21

1 p.m., CST Mobridge Livestock Auction  
Mobridge, South Dakota

### Selling 160 Yearling and 2-year-old Bulls

- 30 Purebreds (some polled)
- 70 7/8's (some polled)
- 60 3/4's (some polled)

Auctioneer: Curt Rodgers

Reference Sires:

Sir Arnold G809	Red Eye
Siegfried	Horn
Sir Arnold G807	Cojac
Polled Uprising	Deuce
Umheu	Expert
Zazou	Mllord
The Red Bell Express	

Arnold Brothers Arrow 5 Ranch

Harold Arnold • 805/273-4384  
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McIntosh, South Dakota 57641

## APEX—WESTWIND SALE

at the Westwind Ranch, 8 miles west of

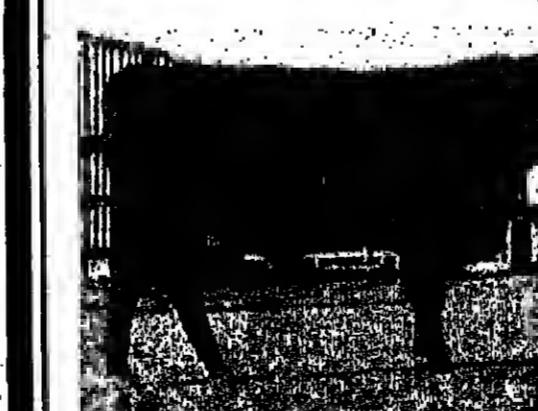
Valier, Montana

### Selling: 30 ANGUS BULLS

### 40 POLLED HEREFORD BULLS

#### 7 REASONS FOR BUYING ONE OF OUR BULLS

1. Performance Record: We provide as much or more practical data on our cattle as any set of records that we know about.
2. Natural Growth on Natural Feeds: Our cattle have to perform on grass, grain and natural protein feeds or else.
3. Sound, Active, Fertile Bulls: We're not out to set goals records in the feedlot. Every bull is examined by our veterinarian for reproductive soundness.
4. Profitability: Our customers report more pounds when they sell the calves from our bulls.
5. Practical Considerations: We select for calving ease, mothering ability, udder and eye pigmentation, teat and udder size.
6. Unique Bloodlines: Our breeding program is our own. It's not based on some other breeder's great old bull. Our herd was founded on solid, dependable, old line cattle.
7. Buyer Convenience: Bulls can be left at the ranch at our risk, free of charge, until June 1st. Free delivery on purchases of 5 bulls or more.



Lot #8062—He Sells!



Lot #68M—He Sells!

Free delivery  
on purchases of 5 bulls  
or more up to 500 miles.

**WESTWIND RANCH**

John Holden Family  
Valier, Montana 59486  
406/279-3328

**Cudahy to close plants in Phoenix, Atlanta**

Cudahy Foods Co., a subsidiary of General Foods Corp., plans to close its Phoenix and Atlanta, Ga., meat processing plants in six months and dismiss all union employees, a spokesman said today.

Arlan Friedman, Stamford, Conn., Director of Corporate Relations for General Foods, said the Company no longer considered the fresh and processed meat business to be profitable because of high labor costs.

Friedman told UPI by telephone that a master contract between Cudahy, Swift, Wilson and Armour meat companies and the United Food and Commercial Workers International, AFL-CIO, was in its final year and Cudahy had no intention of renegotiating it.

He confirmed reports Cudahy President Timothy Dwyer and some key members of Cudahy management were trying to buy the fresh and processed meat operations from General Foods.

"We are in negotiations but they are not completed," he said, adding that "it's impossible to say whether that portion of the business will be sold to Day and his associates."

"Regardless of what happens, the two plants will be closed," Friedman said.

Cudahy employs about 370 persons at its Phoenix plant and about 150 at Atlanta. About 290 in Phoenix and 78 at Atlanta are union employees. Friedman said all the union employees will be laid off.

#### Hunt family stalks geothermal resources

The Hunt Family of Texas, accused in the past of trying to corner the soybean and silver markets, is staking a claim to the biggest share of U.S. geothermal resources.

The Washington Post said in its Sunday edition that Hunt Family members, Hunt trusts and Hunt corporations control roughly one-sixth of all federal land leased for geothermal power exploration.

Quoting Interior Department records, the Post said the Hunts hold 262 of the 1600 geothermal leases issued by the Bureau of

The leases give the Hunts control over about 480,000 of the 2.8 million acres of federally leased geothermal land, it said.

Geothermal energy is the power of the hot water, steam and molten rock trapped beneath the earth's surface. The energy department estimates it eventually can supply 10% of U.S. energy needs.

The Post revealed a number of major oil companies are getting into geothermal energy, but the Hunts' holdings already are three times as big as any of their nearest rivals.

The Hunts have avoided federal limits of 20,480 acres per individual on geothermal land leases by obtaining them in 20 different names, including individuals, trusts and corporations.

Most of the Hunt investments have been made in non-competitive leases in Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Idaho and Utah, the Post said. The Hunts also have filed for non-competitive geothermal leases in Arizona, Colorado and Wyoming.



## Results in experiment show spaying heifers reaps profit

Spayed heifers gained more weight and brought more money than non-spayed heifers in an experiment conducted in White Pine County, Nevada.

A.Z. Joy, White Pine

County cooperative extension agent in charge, coordinated the research activity in an experiment, which began recently.

Joy reported that 20 heifers were involved in the

experiment. Thirteen of these were used as controls while the remaining 16 were spayed. The spayed heifers gained an 87-day period a total of 130 lbs. for an average daily gain of 1.49 lbs. per head per day, per head per day.

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Vacuum-packed fresh pork will be the major innovation in the hog packing business during the 1980s, three hog packing company representatives said, according to CNS.

Vacuum-packed pork is a better value for the retailer, say representatives from Farmland Foods, Inc., Wilson Foods Inc., and George A. Hormel and Co., who were speaking at the Iowa Pork Congress.

Both Farmland and Wilson are already marketing vacuum-packed pork.

Cheaper labor costs are a major factor, said Richard Beatty, vice president of Farmland Foods, Inc., pork operations. Packing companies can break hog carcasses into retail cuts

Vacuum-packed pork offers

chercher than retail store meat cutters, he said.

The hog industry had done a better job in the past of converting beef carcasses to a wider variety of cuts, Beatty said. In the future, he said, most pork will be handled in the same manner beef is now. Escalating transportation and labor costs will largely responsible for this change, he said.

Not only will the majority of pork cuts in the future be vacuum-packed, Beatty said, but they will also be boneless. Both the retailer and the consumer prefer boneless cuts that are either meal-ready for the consumer or knife-ready for the retailer, he said.

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## NCA meeting speaker:

# Financial picture still in flux, ranchers face high loan rates

Interest rates should moderate during 1981, but much of the unprecedented volatility in rates experienced in 1980 will continue in the coming year, according to Herbert Evers, president of ContiCommodity Services Inc.

Evers, addressing the Committeeman's Breakfast of the National Cattlemen's Assn. annual meeting, said that, "The prime interest rate could fall from the present 19.5% to 15% by the third quarter of 1981, but rate fluctuations will still be pronounced because of changes in U.S. government policy."

The outlook for financial markets has been fundamentally changed by the Federal Reserve Bank's decision in October, 1979, to make money supply management, not interest rates, its first priority, Evers believes.

"The trend toward greater interest rate volatility was only reinforced by the passage of the Depository Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act in 1980," Conti's president said. The legislation provides for NOW accounts and a phase-out of Regulation Q which has placed a ceiling on the amount banks could pay for deposits. "Without these traditional low cost sources of funds, financial institutions will have to buy

## Cattle get too much in extra iodine doses

Some cattle may be ingesting too much iodine for their own good from salt blocks and feed supplements, studies by a University of Idaho veterinarian indicate.

Dr. John Maea, associate professor of veterinary science at the Coldwell Veterinary Teaching Center, said in some cases cattle are getting enough extra iodine to interfere with their metabolism. The organic iodine is added to block salt and feed supplements as a foot rot control measure.

His work is aimed at learning how much iodine is needed to control the problem and at what levels the animal may be receiving too much. Once these levels are determined, it will be much easier for a cattleman to determine how much of the material given animal should have.

"It works against the foot rot, but we are concerned about animals that get too much," he said.

He said the iodine added to salt and feed supplements is at what is felt to be maximum safe levels for prevention. "At four to five times needed levels, iodine reduces milk production in dairy cattle. At 50 to 60 times needed levels, there are serious problems with the health of the animal."

The Federal Food and Drug Administration is also gathering information about iodine levels in cattle diets to learn how much is beneficial and how much is excessive.

"This is another of those cases where if a little is good, a lot is not necessarily better."

money on the open market," Evers said.

Evers, formerly an executive vice president at Marine Midland Bank in New York, said that the higher rates had been particularly troublesome for the cattlemen in the past year.

"The battle for deposits could also bring a series of mergers among the nation's 14,600 banks as they seek economies of scale," he added. The shift to bigger, more national banks will likely mean a required hedging of inventories and credit decisions made on a more numerical basis.

"Interest rates should slide in 1981 as weakness in demand and production slow money supply growth and lessens the inflation premium built into rates. There will be a higher floor under rates during this interest rate cycle, however, as the Fed continues to lower its money supply targets," Conti's president noted.

The Fed will also seek to smooth the movement of rates during 1981, Evers said. "We will still experience more than usual volatility in rates, but the Fed now recognizes that pursuit of a pure monetarist policy can lead to structural damage in the economy."

Cattlemen will face other important changes in the financial picture, Evers believes. "Now that banks have to pay for funds in a free market, they will have to charge customers on that

\*\*\*  
You can always talk a long distance between phone calls. They not only breathe heavily, but fast.



NEBRASKA JUNIORS—Newly elected officers and directors of the Nebraska Angus Assn. are: President Sue Grulowski (front row, left); Beatrice; Vice President Jim Gloubius, Beemer; Reporter Jud Buldrige, North Platte; Directors Jennifer Ulrich, front, left; Henningford; Roberta Bier, Liberty; Mark Slagle, Sergeant; and the Nebraska Angus Futurity in Grinnell Island.

## The Wyoming Simmental Association Annual Spring Sale

Tuesday, March 31  
1 p.m., at the Stockmen's Livestock Auction  
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307/532-4111

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Mackenzie Angus, Sheridan  
McNabb Angus, Bozeman  
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Munis Angus Ranch, Philipsburg

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Friday, March 20  
Social Hour 6:30 p.m.  
Dinner 7:30 p.m.  
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Butte, Montana

MANAGER — Stephon B. Thompson has been named to the position of manager of market planning for swine products for Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co. He has been serving as manager of market planning for packaged products in animal products for the past ten months.

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Observation is key to problems in calving

"Careful observation of all cows and heifers approaching calving is absolutely necessary if one is to prevent difficult calving," says Brinton Swift, University of Wyoming professor of veterinary medicine and acting Director of Wyoming State Veterinary Laboratory (WSVL).

Swift says the highest incidence of calving difficulty occurs in first-calf heifers, and owners or herdsmen must pay close attention to these heifers to determine if they might encounter birthing problems.

In addition, he said 10 proposals have been presented by packing plants and are being reviewed while another 32 packing plants have shown an interest in the program.

One common problem is that the pelvis is too small to admit a large fetus, and if this opening is too small, the person attempting to deliver the calf should not spend more than 15 minutes trying to deliver the animal, Swift says. "If it takes longer than that, a veterinarian should be contacted to take proper measures to insure safe delivery which may include surgery and in many cases cesarean operations."

Swift says one reason so many first-calf heifers encounter difficulty in calving is because they have been bred before they are mature enough to sustain pregnancy. He says they should weigh somewhere in the range of 650 lbs. before breeding, although most first-calf heifers are bred when they are smaller than that.

"With regard to breeding, these animals should be fed better during the first winter following weaning, and the selection of bulls is also a factor determining the proper size of the fetus at the time of birth," he said.

In its label approval system, USDA is also trying to improve its efficiency,

### EEC announces farm price rises

The European Economic Community Commission has announced that it would advocate farm price increases ranging from four to 12% and also proposed that producers of surplus products, especially cereals and milk, should bear the costs of getting rid of excess production, according to CNS.

"One situation we often see at the WSLV is calves brought to us with empty end sacs," he said. "These animals have never nursed properly, and literally starve to death."

EEC Agriculture Commissioner Paul Deleger said the entire package will cost the EEC budget 447 million European currency units in the next 12 months, well inside the EEC's budgetary restraints.

Co-responsibility measures have been proposed in the cereals sector for the first time and would penalize producers by reducing the intervention price by one percent for every percentage point that production rises above the set limit, up to a maximum of five percent.

The trigger levels for cereals would be 4.3 million tons for durum wheat, 48.9 million for soft wheat and 69.6 million for other cereals.

The proposals included price specifications for soft wheat, durum wheat, barley, rye, maize, rice, sugar, rapeseed, sunflower seed, flaxseed, castor seed and other oilseeds.

## USDA program slow to catch

USDA's voluntary quality control program has been "slow getting off the ground," according to L.L. Gast, deputy administrator of the USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service compliance program.

Gast said, while speaking at the National Food Processors' Assn. annual convention, that four packing plants are presently enrolled in the program in addition to the Washington D.C. office. By the statute set in the Meat Inspection Act, the USDA must approve all labels prior to their use.

Another pilot program being tested, Gast said, is involving meat and poultry inspectors to review and approve simple labels. These two labeling pilot tests will end in March, he said. It is hoped that the waiting period for label approval can be shortened.

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The USDA is presently experimenting with "hands off inspection" to increase government and industry efficiency, Gast said. For example, in the poultry industry, he said, preliminary flock inspections are being made to pinpoint disease problems in advance. In the red meat industry, postmortem inspections are being done to again increase efficiency, he said.

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In its label approval system, USDA is also trying to improve its efficiency,

USDA hopes to adopt a quality control system itself to gauge the Department's

error rate in accepting or rejecting proposed labels, Gast said.

In the case of a printing or minor error, the USDA will grant a temporary label, Gast said. However, the Department does not follow up such temporary labels to see that permanent labels are printed and utilized. The USDA is attempting to develop a follow-up procedure and develop a more formal procedure for label reconsideration, he said.

USDA is also preparing a notice to clarify a 1980 proposal published in the Federal Register stating that label review would be done in a first-in, first-out basis with provisions for exceptions, Gast said.

He said, USDA is combining its label approval policy books. All of this is being done to get label approval procedures and policies "out of the closet," Gast said.

Presently, Gast said, it is left to the industry to report any discontinued label. However, the USDA eventually plans to keep closer tabs on which approved labels are actually in use, he said.

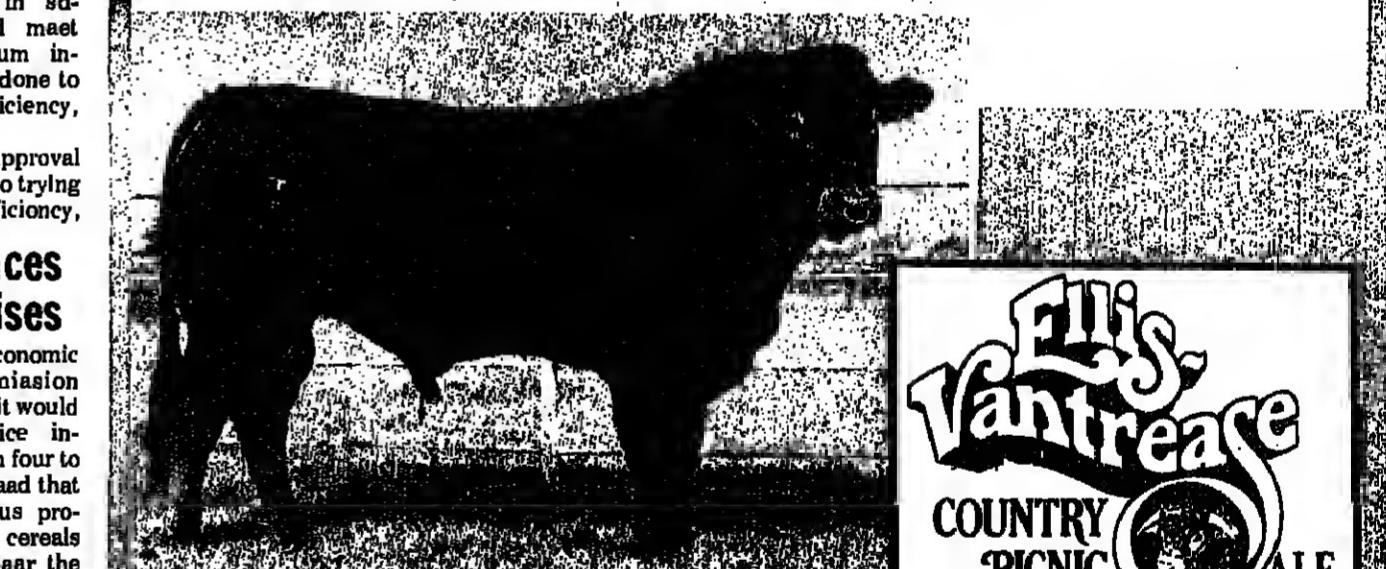
**RESERVE BULL**—The Hereford activities of the National Western Stock Show set many records on this 100th anniversary of the American Hereford Assn. There were 255 entries from 32 states and Canada competing for the \$100,000 prize money in the halter classes, and claiming the reserve grand champion bull award was SC Cleaic ET. This bull was shown by Schroeder Cattle Co., Palisade, Colo., and TT Hereford, Cannell, Wash.

**TOP BULL**—Claiming the grand champion bull award during the National Western Hereford Show in Denver, was the late spring yearling entry from V Bar Ranch, Stanton, Texas, and Bright Bros. Hereford Ranch, LeGrand, Calif., LeGrand Domino A157.

## DO IT WITH A LIMOUSIN

### Take the fat off, that's it!

"Unless you can bring to market large numbers of lean, competitively-priced beef cattle, beef consumption will decline," said Peter A. Magowan, Chairman of the Board, Safeway Stores, at the 1980 Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association.



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## Cattlemen urge Congress support

(Continued from page 1) government programs but in less government bringing less inflation and rebuilding of the private economy.

"We believe in the free enterprise system," Swan said. "Like the general public, we will benefit most from the government's standing up and saying 'nn'."

### 'Tough-guy' utility tactics shock ranchers

(Continued from page 1) and economic impact would be less.

John Flink, an aide to Sen. Max Baucus suggests that a large part of the problem is the absence of any attempt by BPA to notify residents of their plans.

"BPA has made no good faith effort to inform the local populations about their plans in the Garrison, Fort Springs, Deer Lodge Valley areas of Montana. Because of independence of federal power administrations like BPA, which do not even have to go to the U.S. Congress annually for funding, it is difficult to find any leverage that will allow them down long enough to hold hearings to consider alternative routes for their giant power transmission lines."

"Senator Baucus is really acting in the capacity of the Montana Board of Natural Resources, in trying to delay plans and exact a commitment to honor Montana's Siting Act with future plans," Flink explained.

Some leverage is available in that an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) has to be filed, but as soon as the draft statement is on file some work can begin. And, although the lines are an eyesore, there is not much evidence of environmental damage. James Bloomquist of the Sierra Club in Seattle has been involved in several power line battles, and concedes they're probably relatively safe. But, he points out, power companies have to keep the vegetation down under the lines and they spray with a herbicide that may cause problems for the rancher's animals, crops and endangered wildlife.

In the Lacey's case their sprinkler irrigation system will be rendered nearly useless because of the time and expense involved in breaking the lines in order to move the system around the proposed power lines.

Ted Regier, a rancher near Aurora, Neb., took his case against the Nebraska Public Power District all the way to the state Supreme Court, and won a much larger settlement than NPPD had offered because transmission lines made his center pivot irrigation system useless in some areas.

Next week Western Livestock Journal will look into the safety issue and examine what communities and individuals are doing to fight the proliferation of high power lines. The set-up of the federal power commissions, and how they are financed and operate with local and private power companies getting preferential treatment, will also be

to all those who work for exceptions to general tax and budget cuts. The record of the critics who want to change the current proposals doesn't speak well for the changes they want to make.

"Past policies, which found every group asking for and getting its own special appropriations or subsidies, obviously added up to deficit spending, burdensome government and raging inflation. It's time to call a halt to irresponsible budgeting. That's why we are focusing this week not on cattlemen's special problems but on over-all economic problems."

"Actually, this approach is in our own 'special' interest. We cannot stay in business if costs keep rising faster than cattle prices. And demand for beef cannot improve unless people's real incomes improve. We simply must have a more productive, growing economy."

The NCA spokesman

### \$1 checkoff seen ahead for industry

(Continued from page 1) dinated by the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board. Beef surplus states are encouraged to invest at least 60% of their collections in the national program.

State beef councils are encouraged to coordinate programs through the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board. Working together, the state and national organizations must target programs and resources to effectively reach urban consumers, thereby returning maximum benefits to the industry.

These recommendations will help the industry implement the findings of the national Doane survey of cattlemen taken in mid-1980, the Meat Board said.

### Auction Results

"GEM STATE CLASSIC" FEMALE SALE Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 13

16 braided heifers ..... \$2,009  
16 open heifers ..... 1,371

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

**Top:** Frenier's Barber G222, 3/27/78 by K A F Northern Jet 1045; Freeman Angus Ranch, Inc., Baker, Ore., 10 Crown Point Angus, Kimberly, Ore., \$7,000; PS Power Play, Meadowlark Angus Farms, Deer Park, Wash., 101 & A Angus, Dos Palos, Calif., \$4,600; Black Lucy 12 of A A B, 2/1/80 by Ellensmore Misteppico J A C; Boehlike Angus, Nampa, to George Bratton, Empire, Calif., \$3,300; Deep Creek Blackbird 178, 2/24/78 by Schaefer Shoshone, 290N; Sheep Creek Angus Ranch, Pottleville, to Tar Heel Angus, Nampa, \$3,100; Tar Heel Fawn, 7/14, 3/21/78 by Thomas Chape; Tar Heel Angus to Jett Neumayer, Bonners Ferry, \$2,800; Tar Heel Miss Dutchess, 3/25/80 by Sir Wim's Warrant; Tar Heel Angus to Kenneth Johns, Clover Valley, Nev., \$2,800; White Swan G50, 2/17/80 by Nelson Big Wheel 826; Weekly Brothers, Minidoka to Shady Angus Ranch, Haines, Ore., \$2,600.

The sale was changed from a fall event and held in with the annual "association" bull sale. These were both held in the excellent facility of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. This female sale featured a strong contingent of breed and performance animals and became the highest average "Gem State" class ever.

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### Auction Results

JACKSVALL RANCH HEREFORDS Custer City, Nev., Feb. 23

41 bulls ..... \$1,745  
9 heifers ..... 970

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

Bulls: JA Stand. Lad 9105J, 9/27/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S569; Hoy Herdors, Veal, Calif., \$5,000; JA Standard Lad 914J, 2/22/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S560; Mills Herdors, Gladley, Calif., \$3,200; JA Stan. Lad 971J, 9/13/79 by JA Standard Lad 707J, Axell Herdors, Axell, Utah, \$3,100; JA Standard Lad 902J, 2/15/77 by S 1SE Stan. Lad S569; San Felipe Ranch, Merced, Calif., \$2,800; JA Command 0003J, 9/27/78 by JB Command 019; Herlaga Ranch, Gardnerville, and Carmichael Ranch, Sierra City, Calif., \$2,700; JA Standard Lad 929J, 3/17/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S569; Blodwell Herdors, Casper, Calif., \$2,550; JA Standard Lad 928J, 3/1/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S569; San Felipe Ranch, \$2,400; JA Standard Lad 954J, 3/18/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S569; San Felipe Ranch, \$2,400; JA Stand. Lad 8011J, 10/1/78 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S509; Herlaga & Carmichael Ranches, \$2,000; JA Standard Lad 932J, 3/21/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S569; Pmck Livestock, Gardnerville, \$2,000; JA Stand. Lad 923J, 10/8/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S569; San Felipe Ranch, \$2,000.

Females: JA Stan. Lass 952J, 3/18/79 by JA Standard Lad 707S; Carl Schoher, Grizzly, Calif., \$1,600; JA Standard Lass 903J, 2/17/79 by TS 1SE Stan. Lad S569; Carl Schoher, \$1,100

Ron Anderson, Manager

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—DON DORIS

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

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The strength of the purchasing program reflects itself in the ability of the program to bring the House Hunt operation to new levels of efficiency. The market has improved behind the strength of the offering. The lot of bulls could work to the advantage of many commercial operators and perhaps in the future more bulk buyers will realize that this sale provides an excellent opportunity to buy.

—JOHN COOTE

Harper Herdors, Chey., Wash., \$700; HH Std Omnitex M74, 3/26/80 by Monroe Omnitex 76173; Harper Herdors, Idaho, \$700; HH Mon. Omnitex 76173; Harper Herdors, \$90 5/1/80 by Montana Omnitex 76173; Mike Landester, Minn. Wnsh. \$700.

Auctioneer: Ken Troutt

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**CLASSIFIED**  
**CORRAL**
**... SHORT CUT TO PROFITS**

**ADVERTISING RATES**  
 BY THE WORD: \$1.00 per insertion with a 10% discount if ad is ordered for 3 times. 15% discount is granted for 6 times. Insertions include name and address in word copy. Insert as one word in initial advertising, whole number and phone number by hyphenated words as two. Minimum charge \$7.00.

**BY THE LINE:** \$2.00 per column inch insertion with a 10% discount if ad is ordered for 3 times. 15% discount is granted for 6 times.

**NO CASH DISCOUNT FOR PAYMENT IN ADVANCE FOR EITHER WORD OR LINE ADVERTISING**

**MAO BATES:** \$1.00 extra for insertion for business firms, editorial and your signature set in bold face type. Word minimum.

**CONDITIONS**

**BLACK AND WHITE** ads only. No photographs or reverses.

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED** ADS must be in advance.

**DEADLINE:** 4:00 p.m. Tuesday for issue mailed Friday and dated the following Monday.

**LIABILITY:** Advertiser is liable for content of advertisement and any claims arising therefrom made against the publication. Publisher is not responsible for errors in photo copy. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

**COMMISSIONS:** Classified advertising is NOT agency commissionable.

**WESTERN LIVESTOCK JOURNAL**

Baldwin Wyoming — Ext. 47  
Classified Ad Mgr.

4th Floor  
Livestock Exchange Bldg.  
Denver, CO 80215

PHONE 303/623-2800

**DO NOT PHONE** in response to classified advertisements and for about the additional writing showing Ad Dept. No. on your envelope and your reply will be promptly forwarded.

**CLASSIFIED INDEX**

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- 2 Help Wanted
- 2A Distributors Wanted
- 2B Custom Service
- 3 Cattle Markers
- 3A Livestock Guards
- 3A Livestock Equipment
- 3B Exotic Animals
- 3C Oats and Sheep
- 3D Hogs
- 3E Poultry
- 3F Horses, Jacks, Mules
- 3G Horsemen Supplies
- 3H Dogs
- 3I Auctions
- 3K Auctioneers
- 3L Livestock Wanted
- 3M Feeders
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- 3D Apartments
- 3R Farms, Ranches & Irrigation
- 3S Ranches for Rent or Lease
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- 3U Real Estate for Trade
- 3V Pet Care Available
- 3W Farmland
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- 3Y Livestock Insurance
- 3Z Machinery
- 3A Fence Posts
- 3B Building Materials
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- 3E Trucks and Autos
- 3F Trailers
- 3G Lost and Found
- 3H Women's Interest
- 3I Pet Supplies
- 3K Miscellaneous
- 3L Travel

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED** 1

TWO LADIES would like a job on ranch. Cooking, housekeeping, light bookkeeping, light outside work. In reply, we would like to know about salary. Write Ad Dept. 547-07 WLJ.

FATHER SON team will manage operation of ranch. Lifetime experience plus education, all ranching skills. Prefer long term situation, chance to grow and/or invest in ranch. Excellent references. 503/782-5822, evenings.

EXPERIENCED ranch and farm man with family, seeks permanent position on cow/calf operation. Hardworking with experience and willing to learn all phases. Resume, references available. Write Ad Dept. 540 c/o WLJ.

MARRIED MAN, 27, wanting long term employment on cow/calf operation. Experienced in calving, fencing, riding, shooting and some doctoring. Honest, dependable, hard working ranch hand. Salary open. Donald Rumsey, 1500 W. 130 St., Glendale, CA 90249. Call: 213/321-1380.

EXPERIENCED RANCH manager available. Long term commitment on progressive cattle operation. Sober, family man, hard working with experience and qualifications in all phases. Results available on request. Write Ad Dept. 530 c/o WLJ.

**HELP WANTED** 2

GIRL FRIOTY, housekeeper for registered/commercial Hereford ranch. Call: 208/722-1355.

NEEDO PEN riders. Experienced, good reputation. Call: 408/875-3804, speak with Roger Van Horn.

**COWBOYS:** Soldier Meadow Ranch needs hardworking cowboy, couple or single man. Reliable, no phone, electric or school. Good riders and horse. Call: Ext. 702/941-0384.

**TOP EASTERN** kennel manager. Experienced. Must drive. No dogs. Separate quarters provided in house. References: 1-800/431-2333. Open, 1201 Bldg. 261, Stone Mountain, GA 30086.

**CUSTOM SERVICE** 2B

CATTLE HOOF TRIMMING. Gary Goldstein, Gaithersburg, MD 20878.

PHONE: 408/421-5581

**SEMIN** 4

REGISTERED HERDSMAN For 500 production feedlot beef cattle in midwest. 2 production sales per year. 2 registered breeds. House, utilities, feed, and insurance program. Must be a good judge of beef cattle and have experience in managing them. Send references and resume to:

Ad Dept. 544 c/o WLJ

RANCH POSITION wanted. Cattle/ranch foreman or riding job. Knowledgeable and honest. Dependent on trustworthiness. Prefer Colorado and surrounding area. Commercial references. Call: 303/772-4435, ask for Joe Parfick.

**PROPERTY MANAGEMENT** and security services. 20 years experience specializing in open land, practical, common sense approach to property management. Preferred. Write: P.M. Smith, 714 Embarcadero, Morro Bay, CA 93442. Phone: 805/772-1375. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

**COWBOY FOREMAN**

With 14 years experience in all phases of breeding program to include both practical cow/calf and feeding and technical artificial insemination and genetics. CALL: 208/245-3802. D.C. 916/244-9231.

**Hard to get good help these days?**

If you advertise in the Classified Corral's "Help Want" sec-

**HELP WANTED**

2

**CATTLE**

5

INTERMOUNTAIN  
Farms and Ranches

13

MOUNTAIN  
Farms and Ranches

13

MOUNTAIN  
Farms and Ranches

13

996 DEEDED ACRES in Lemhi Valley, Lemhi County, Idaho. Good water rights, 4 irrigation, older home. Good outbuildings. Operation: Thoroughbred horse ranch, 200 head cows. Out-side range rights. Price: \$1,100,000. To: Jim Gertrud, Frontier Realty North, Box 100, Salmon, ID 83672. 208/756-1160. Also, good selection of ranches large and small.

1,330 Acres Irrigated, Snake River valley. Pastures, tools, beams, grain and cattle. Water rights, 5000 ft. and handlines. Borders Snake River. Excellent farm.

2,500 ACRES  
2,200 Irrigated. Beets, potatoes, beans, grain and hay. Nice, 6 bedroom home. Snake River water. Low hill. Good combination. Land we have others.

HOFER REAL ESTATE, 100 Main Street, P.O. Box 209/597-9471, days; 209/597-5034, evenings.

LAMOILLE VALLEY RANCH  
Elko County, Nevada

1,853 Acres prime agriculture and recreation land. 900 acres irrigated from your around live stream. Unexcited scenery. Located at the base of Elko County's Jade Ruby Mountain. Only 25 miles to Elko. Hub of booming agribusiness Nevada. An opportunity to invest in some of the best land in the west. Can be divided into smaller parcels or sell buyer. Priced at less than \$1,200 per acre.

**NORTHEASTERN NEVADA CATTLE RANCH**  
250 head year around cattle operation. A compact outfit with lots of potential. 950 acres of needed land with numerous springs rising on the property. BLM permit adjacent to ranch. Priced at \$500,000 with some terms available to qualified buyers.

SOLD exclusively through:  
RANCHERS REALTY

PHONE: 702/738-4465

Evenings and weekends, John Carpenter, 702/738-4462

Classified Ads Really Work . . .  
Let Them Work For You!

## PUREBRED CATTLE AND HAY RANCH

Parahing County, Nevada, 840 ACRES. ABUNDANT WATER. Year around CREEK. 2 walls, EACH OVER 4,000 SQ. FT. Inexpensive shallow lift. 320 acres under SPRINKLERS, 2 ovals, 300 acres FLOOD IRRIGATE, new concrete ditches. 2, MODERN HOMES, guest house, help's house, barn. New, completely EQUIPPED SHOP 90'x100'. Good fence, 10 FIELDS, new CORPSES, all UTILITIES and school bus. PRIVATE AIR STRIP. TOP QUALITY alfalfa, 3 cuttings, 5 TONS per acre plus PERMANENT PASTURE. BEAUTIFUL landscaping. Large shade TREES. This MODERN SHOWPLACE ranch IDEAL for PUREBRED cattle, horses, 3,000 tonne hay or COMBINATION. Adjacent 640 acres with well equipment, Minimum \$300,000 cash. 8½% to loan.

C.W. 'Chuck' MOORE REALTY CO.  
Nevada and California Ranch Broker/Owner  
P.O. Box 20584, Reno, NV 89515  
PHONES: 702/228-2240 or 213/381-5259

Remember to use the MINI AD DISPLAY  
MAD rate:

\$1.00 more per insertion to have your ad have some of the advantages of the classified regular display.  
Write the word MAD on your ad order copy, underlining the words you prefer in boldface, count the words. Figure the cost and add \$1.00 per insertion to take advantage of going MAD.

Western Livestock Journal's CLASSIFIED CORRAL Handy Order Form.  
Mail this coupon to: The Classified Corral, 4th Floor, Livestock  
Exch. Building, Denver, CO 80216.

Bill this ad

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Classification

Run this ad

Times under checkmark category number

MAO Rate: \$1.00 rates per insertion. Check here if MAD is desired.

Sized Box Advertiser—

Add \$2.00 per insertion for forwarding of replies.

Please include telephone area code and zip code

Telephone and address appear in ad.

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